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NEGRO SHOOT ANOTHER

Colored Social Disturbance Cause Bullet Still in Target. May Recover.

Sunday night some time between dark and sun up "Bitin Dog" Pulliam who does most of his savage stunts with his mouth, announced that he was going to put a stop to "talkin" about his folks, and began seriously by entering the front yard of Jess Chapman, another dusky turbulent who lives near Bitin Dog and employing language expressive of several kinds of opinions and intentions.

Jess and his family had their peace considerably disturbed by the voice and vocabulary of Bitin Dog, and numerous earnest invitations were extended to the nocturnal orator to vacate or there would be consequences. Consequences were just what Bitin Dog held to be his subject and standing his ground a moral virtue he prided himself on. Failing and refusing repeatedly to vamoose at the behest of Chapman and the latter considering that his house was his castle and he the knight on whom it devolved to protect it from invasion or at least being held indefinitely by any alien, especially Bitin Dog when belligerent, got his cat gun and took a shot at the intruder. Bitin momentarily abandoned his intention of holding the fort and turned to safety first, but valor bade him spit on his hands and take another hold on the situation. He turned to do so when another missile from the midge zulu was sent in his general direction and penetrated his anatomy below his adam's apple and lung. Hostilities were assuming too serious nature for Bitin Dog and he gallantly retreated in absolute possession of the bullet if not the premises.

The rucus was raised, it was gathered from Bitin Dog's vociferations before and after bombardment, over a temporary elopement of Emma Lou Pulliam, a graduate of the colored high school and akin of Bitin Dog, and Bert Duncan, a young Lothario of swarthy complexion and morals which caused "talk" the which it was determined should cease suddenly.

Chapman was arrested Tuesday and had a preliminary hearing before justice Edwards which resulted in him being bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of assault. Bond \$250 furnished.

Eclipse On Time

Rather, the moon was a little ahead of scheduled time last Friday night, but not so much as a bunch of watchers at the Brown hotel the night before. Some one announced the eclipse would come off on or about 9 p. m. Thursday night and landlord Wilson held several until nearly twelve o'clock in anxious anticipation of the event.

Last Friday night at about 9 the eastern sky was murky, even cloudy in spots and as usual, one of the cloudy spots was right under the moon and fear was felt that we would be cut out of seeing the show, but the lower left hand corner had barely been darkened when the clouds, dust and mist cleared away sufficiently for all here to see the gradual putting out of the Light of Fair Luna. We don't know when she smiled again.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mulnix and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Moberly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring Friday night and Saturday.

Talk Of Regetta

Many of the wide awake citizens of Brunswick are discussing a regetta at that city some time during the early fall.

There are few places in this country favored as is Brunswick with a water course in every way suitable for boat racing and we are puzzled to know why the beautiful Grand river has not been used for attracting crowds, entertaining in a most enjoyable way and contributing to the pleasure as well as the health and sport of citizens.

A regetta, with river scenes such as the artistic women of Brunswick would be glad to devise; excursions and the many other enjoyable numbers which could be added to the program, would extend to every part of the country interest in the natural resources of the progressive city and advertise her facilities such as few others possess.

Salisbury is the logical city for chautauquas, Keytesville for a county fair and Brunswick for regettas. Lets all get together on the separate enterprises and make the county celebrated for such entertainments. Each city can then put more money and vim into its specialty and of course, exceed what it is able to do as matters now stand.

Serious Runaway Results

When Mrs. William Welch, her sisters Mrs. Funk of Kansas and Mrs. Miller Gardner of Salisbury were going from the Welch home south of this city to Shannondale on a visit to neighbors, the team took fright at the automobile driven by mail carrier Sam Johnson near Shannondale and ran away.

All the women were thrown from the carriage and each sustained more or less serious injury, Mrs. Funk suffering the worst, her ribs being torn from the breast bone and many other lacerations about her body. Mrs. Gardner had her left arm broken in two places and bruises all over her person. Mrs. Welch was more or less bruised. A. A. Cloyd stopped the team further on, the carriage being in an upright position and no great injury to it.

A nurse has been with the women since the accident and the condition of Mrs. Funk is very serious, and tho the mishap occurred Thursday of last week, mention of which we did not make in our last issue on account of going to press before details could be obtained, we are not now advised as to the permanency of the injuries to any of the unfortunates, but hope for the best.

Bunking Party

The 1916 senior class were given a bunking party at the home of Miss Bertha Cuddy at her home west of town Saturday night. Those present were Misses Katherine Sigloch, Nell White, Myrtle Friesz, Lucy Phillips and Bula Bennett. All report a splendid time and lots of good things to eat. They returned to town Sunday afternoon.

Christian Church Meeting

Rev. C. H. Winders, who for twelve years was pastor of the Christian Church in Columbia, and who is now in charge of the Downey Ave., Christian Church Indianapolis, will begin a series of meetings in this town at 8 p. m. on the 24th of July. He will be assisted by Miss Winders who is to direct the music. A cordial invitation is extended to you to join in this campaign for social righteousness.

B. G. Rudd, pastor.

WESTVILLE A. F. & A. M.

Entertain Visitors Most Royally Rain Bluffed Many Great Feast.

Wednesday night the little town on our north was filled with members of the Masonic fraternity from far and near, the occasion being work and a feast.

Westville lodge allows itself to be laid in the shade by no other on earth when it comes to entertaining, enthusiasm and genuine interest in the doings of the order, and such has been her deserved reputation since her organization.

From this city there were present; L. B. Thrash, C. C. Carlstead, Jas. Wayland, Ben Brewer Jr., Blair Miller, John Stevenson, A. F. Arrington, Dr. Ned Carlstead, A. D. Hurt, Charley Mason, Milt Bennett and Frank Hill. There may have been others but we did not get their names if so.

There were four cars from Salisbury, two of which turned back when they run into the rain which extended from the J. A. C. Phillips farm north of this city to Chranville. Some of the members of the order from this city came back when the rain and mud was encountered, but they made another start and went thru. Those from this city were delighted with the trip and the most lavish encomiums are showered on the women and masons of that section.

Unworthy Subscribers

Newspaper men all over the country have occasion to complain against subscribers who take their paper for years and when asked to pay up, indignantly refuse and order their paper stopped. And the majority of such free booters pretend to believe they will go to Heaven when they die.

We are sufferers from the same variety of sweet creatures, but wait. Its pay or get a punch, for so sure as Mexico must behave herself just so sure will we advise the country of the presence of all who have played us the losing trick. Look out for the list and beware extending credit to any we show up for refusing to pay for their paper.

A Sad Death

Letha Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young south of town, died at the Hamilton Crossing between Shannondale and Salisbury Tuesday as she was being returned home from a hospital at Moberly where she had been taken for care.

Letha had been sick for several days, an abscess of the lungs finally protruding her and she was rushed to the Moberly hospital in hope that an operation would relieve, but her condition was such as to render it inadvisable and she was hurried home. An automobile was secured at Salisbury and the little girl was rapidly conveyed toward her home but she survived only until the crossing mentioned was reached.

Letha Genevieve Young was born March 5th 1912 at the Young homestead and died Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Marlin Dalton Wednesday and the bright and loved little girl was laid to rest at Asbury Wednesday at eleven o'clock in the presence of a host of friends of the family.

The deepest sympathy is extended to the parents and relatives of the family by all. Seldom has there been a death of one so young which has awakened such universal sadness.

Bryan At Huntsville

For some reason the advertisement of the coming of William Jennings Bryan to deliver one or the other of his popular lectures at Huntsville Saturday, was very slim. Few at any distance from that city knew of it, but even at that, the attendance would have been much smaller had there not been a great number from a distance. There were not less than 20 from this city and neighborhood, and we were informed while there that people from rather remote sections in every direction were there to hear The Great Commoner.

They call it "coliseum," the shed like protection from the weather which was built about four blocks out of town and in a hollow where a breeze would scarcely find its way when the mercury is above thirty, and while there were many on the outside, there were many vacant seats, especially in the reserved section. Still there was a large crowd greeted the great orator, and at two or three of his well rounded periods there was generous applause, but the ovation when he first appeared, exceeded any demonstration over what he said at any time.

There appeared to have been a misunderstanding as to which of his lectures he should deliver, and he put it to a vote. The vote was lighter than when he ran last for president but he decided that the second lecture was the one desired, yet to placate those who wished to hear what he had to say on the subject of war, he gave a portion of that lecture to begin with, and if the great majority did not regret that he did not go thru with that lecture and leave the other for social and political equality sections, the appearance on most faces and the abatement of applause was misleading.

Bryan was fine when he talked of peace, with one noticeable exception in his use of the personal pronoun I. Still at that, he lauded president Wilson highly, and when he mentioned congressman Rucker's connection with the popular election of U. S. Senators, he was given the greatest applause of the whole time except when he first appeared. Mr. Bryan told of the hard labor performed by himself and long years of diligent attention to the election of United States senators by popular vote by himself and Judge Rucker, and the applause when he told that he had Judge Rucker, Senator Borah and another congressman present when he signed the document, the audience gave ample evidence of their approval of our congressman's course.

Two thirds of the time was taken up by the speaker on the subject of women suffrage, much to the disappointment of seven tenths of the audience, for it in no way compared to the part of his other lecture he began with. Some of the things he said would hardly bear close scrutiny as to their correctness but had every thing been gospel truth, the crowd felt that it had paid fifty cents per for a 5 cent entertainment.

Mr. Bryan is not what he was a few years ago as a speaker, thinker or public idol, but if there are any who fancy that he is a dead one, they should get out and hear him on any subject except suffrage and prohibition, and we will pay the entrance fee if, when they have listened to him, they feel like they have not been enlightened.

Louey White will arrive Saturday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Louisa White.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

The Allies Continue to Advance Russians Pushing Austrians English Slaughtering.

The advance of the allies in France has not been steady but at points has been important and apparently permanent. English troops have dared destruction and suffered great losses. Germans have been forced back several miles since great drive begun and lost many captured as well as killed. Russians have made some headway against Austria, but of little importance. Turks have been vanquished at minor points.

Submarines have destroyed numbers of Allies Ships in the past week.

Germans at last reports have made great gain against English.

Mexico

Troops still being rushed to border and enlistment all over the country. Villa growing in popularity and hundreds joining his standard. Predatory bands of bandits prevented from border marauding by militia.

Several fights between troops and Mexican bands with few casualties. Texans are most feared by Mexicans. They shot, then enquire of the dead about what they were up to.

Anna Friesz

Suffering from goitre and undertaking relief through the means of an operation Sunday, Anna Friesz, second daughter of Charles and Fannie Friesz, died at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at a hospital in Columbia, Mo. While there was little hope, the dread disease having progressed rapidly since January, an operation was the only thing on which to base that hope, but after one section of the goitre had been removed, it was apparent that the effort to save the child was futile. She rallied from the partial operation but for only a few hours.

Anna Friesz was born Nov. 29, 1900 and was a pupil of our high school, making enviable progress and liked by all her schoolmates and teachers, who with the friends of the family deeply deplore the loss of one so young and promising.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns Tuesday by Rev. Meyers, after which interment in the city cemetery in the presence of a large number of the schoolmates of the deceased and friends of the family.

The Courier tenders sincere sympathy to all the bereaved.

New Strike at Gardner

One Vernon J. Rose of Kansas City is evidently employed to assist in the defeat of Col. Gardner for Governor. He is out with a land bank scheme. 20 year loans practically to the amount of the value of land, 3 percent and include's city property and town lots. Likewise it is the assertion that a loan will be paid entirely in 20 years by his plan.

Gardners plan to permit the land owner to use money at 4.34 is good and in no way chimerical. Mr. Rose proposes to raise the money to loan by taxation. Really what is proposed in the defeat of Col. Gardner, but nothing doing.

Lewis Wheeler returned to Kansas City the latter part of last week.

Earl Dempsey of Triplett was here Sunday visiting friends.

Pee Dee Prattle

Mrs. F. P. Prather and family visited relatives in Marceline Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Lozier will speak here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will tell us why he wants to go to congress.

Rev. Bellon and family visited at Oak Grove Sunday and Monday, and he filled his appointment with the church at this place Sunday.

Tom Copeland of Salisbury, Frank Hill and Milt Bennett and Roy McKittrick of Salisbury all made good road speeches here Saturday night, tinged slightly with politics.

Contract to repair the county bridge near the Shoemaker residence has at last been let to John Medlin, and it looks now like we would soon be able to cross said bridge without becoming an acrobat.

The ice cream supper here Saturday night was largely attended and the net proceeds which as stated in the paper last week will be applied to the Keytesville-Macon highway amounted to \$30.00. This amount added to something over \$100.00 donations in hand will enable us to make the improvements the first of next week.

Col. Fred Gardner Coming

The popular candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, Col. Fredrick D. Gardner, will address the voters in this county on July 27 at the following places and hours:

Prairie Hill	8:30 a. m.
Bynumville	9:30
Wein	10:00
Hamden	10:40
Pee Dee	11:15
Mike	12:00
Marceline	1:15 p. m.
Rothville	2:00
Mendon	2:40
Sumner	3:30
Dean Lake	4:15
Triplett	4:45
Brunswick	5:30
Dalton	6:00
Keytesville	6:30
Salisbury	8:00

Necessarily the addresses will be short and the popular champion of the interests of all the people will appreciate the opportunity of meeting personally as many as the time will permit.

Come out and meet the man you will like him whether you vote for him or not.

Clock Golf

Miss Sallye Scott Hill entertained a few friends Monday evening by introducing a novel game or at least an entirely new game here. It is Clock Golf and scientific and entertaining. Dr. Ned Carlsted won first prize, a Japanese scene and Mrs. F. M. White second prize, a Japanese Card Case. The yard was tastefully arranged for the game and the guests had a most enjoyable evening.

Hon. U. A. House of Sumner was in town yesterday.

Mrs. George West visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam Coy south of town last week.

Miss Sena Hansman arrived from St. Louis the latter part of last week. She will visit relatives and friends in Brunswick and Moberly before returning to the city.

Miss Louise Lewis of Omaha arrived Thursday morning for a visit to her grandmother Mrs. D. B. Kellogg, and aunt, Miss Clara. She says her mother is not in the best of health. Mr. Walter Doyle accompanied Miss Louise for a visit in the country during his vacation.